Bridgeport Evening Farmer.

WARNERS, IN LETTER, DEFEND 20 YEAR WATER CONTRACT

Address Mayor Lee, Stating the Motives That Induced Them to Make Obnoxious Agreement.

Denounce Persons Who Would Have Year to Year Understanding Rescinded, as "Agitators," and Call Attention to Their "Large Interests" - Ask to be Judged by "Those Who Have Judgment."

that the various phases of the wa-

ing person must realize that we

are entitled to reasonable income

comes when the plant is condemned we

will be entitled to the full value of our

property. That we believe a subject

as important as this to the people

should be divorced from politics entire-

osition which always has been handled

in a business way by the Board of

Apportionment, and that we are not

called upon to take an active part in

ness men of this community under-

stand the necessity of contracts in any

line of work, especially where slow

construction and development are re-

years shead. That we have done our

We admit that we are some-

DeVe H. Warner, representing him- is, that we are conscientiously doing self and his father, Dr. I. DeVer War- all that we are capable of, both for ner, president of the Bridgeport Hy- the community and the economy, and draulic company, sent a letter to May- ter subject that come up are of or Lee, this morning, a copy of which as much interest to the tax-paywas given to the newspapers from the ers as ourselves. That any think-

The letter purports to explain what from the money invested in handling might appear to be a lack of inter- the company so long as we continue est" on the part of the company and to operate it, and that if the time ever attempts a defence of the 20 year water contract.

The letter follows: My Dear Mayor:

I find upon my return from a short ly. That it is simply a business propvacation in the South that the matter of the water contract has again been a subject of considerable discussion before the Board of Apportionment. It occurred to me that our position in the discussion so long as the city carthis matter should be made known to ries out its obligation. That the busiyou in order to explain what might appear to be a lack of interest on our

executive officers of the Bridgeport quired and work must be planned for Hydraulic Company have, to the best of our ability, operated this company on as modern and perfect a basis as the line. lay within our power, with the idea what tired and annoyed at the various of having the organization the best of phases this affair takes, but that we its kind. We have been connected with see nothing for us to do except to deseveral different contracts, none of tion of the company itself rather than ch caused any particular comment giving any time to opposing a lot of of the last contract came up we apgrowth of Bridgeport and realized that the water supply was no small factor in the same. That to create this supply it would require very radical chan- other directions, if the time ever comes ges and an enormous expenditure of when the careful conservative men of be detained more than three years. money; in fact, a complete reorganization, in order to properly care for a city of the size of the future Bridge-

"We subsequently took up the subject of a contract with the city officials, and with a complete knowledge of the requirements of the city and what constituted fa'r and reasonable returns to the company a contract was made on the same basis as former contracts except for a longer period of on not only to supply water to the city Our object in asking for an as a corporation, but manufacturers, increased period was for the addition-al assurance of fixed conditions that terests. That this subject has to be would permit of our making the devel- considered collectively, and it is on opments in construction which would give Bridgeport what it has given it been done. the past season-an unlimited supply of water during a water famine. We troversy is unnecessary and irrelevant. believed at that time, as we believe The contract is either legal and equitto-day, that the terms of this contract able or it is illegal and improper. The give to the people an ample supply adjudication of this lies with the courts of pure water at a reasonable price, as has been stated by the city auditor which we consider is all that any fair- in his annual report, and for which minded person could call upon us for. ample provision is made in the con-We from our standpoint, carefully figaired out the cost of development. maintenance and general expense of running the company, and the amount that we agreed to supply water for sition to you should be known. All was reduced to a minimum charge. That subsequent results have proven ple of judgment. the correctness of our calculations. That the net conclusion in our minds

MISSING MOTHER

Her Home.

husband and family here.

BILL TO TREAT DRUNKARDS AS SICK PERSONS

Tomlinson of Danbury Offers Plan for State Farm Where Inebriates May Be Cured.

for Three Years, or Paroled from Time to Time Upon Good Behavior—Bill is Religion. Favored By Expert Sociologists.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, Feb. 13.-Representative into the House, Thursday, which has been passingly noted by your correspondent. It is attracting no little attention from the large group of stuwho believe that drunkenness is a disease, and that the drunkard should be treated by society as a sick man, who needs healing, rather than as criminal, to be punished.

Representative Tomlinson's bill provdies for the establishment of a state farm to which all persons sentenced for drunkenness may be sent. plan is to be carried out, should the bill become a law, at an expense of \$50,000. The institution would be managed by a board of five directors to be named by the Governor The direct management of the Farm

would be under a superintendent to be duty to the best of our ability all along named by the directors. When the Farm is ready for use the governor is to issue a proclamation anthe company for many years under vote our time to proper administra- fution. The several courts may, if of the Unfortunate. they wish, commit to the Farm any who has been three times con-If the commitment is made ROSE ALMOST until the last one. When the subject agitation not based upon any fact ard, or who has been three times conwhatever, and that irrespective of convicted. preciated the vast possibilities in the tracts, charter rights; in fact, any ob- by a state court, the costs will be paid ligation or power the company may by the state; if by a city or borough have, as heavy taxpayers and with court, by the city or borough.

heavy interests in the community in The court may not fix and limit the time of detainment, but no person shall Bridgeport say that we are not doing the right thing in our relations with any person sentenced has reformed, he the city, or that the city should own may be paroled. Any person violatits own water works, in so far as our ing his parole may be brought back to interests lie we will meet the situation the farm and detained for the unexin a businesslike manner. These pubpired part of a three year period, or lic agitators seem to lose sight entirely may be again paroled. of the fact that there are remedies in Courts of Probate may commit inthe various agreements with the comebriates to the farm instead of to an

DENVER & RIO GRANDE TRAIN IN COLORADO

asylum, or to the care of some suit-

Masked Men Cover Trainmen With Guns and Rifle the Mail Car-Posse in Auto Pursue Robbers.

(Special from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)
Denver, Feb. 13.—Two masked men DANBURY CLEAN early to-day held up the Denver and Rio Grande train No. 4 at Military Junction, between Fort Logan and Denver. They looted the mail car and with the registered mail. Deputies left from here for the scene. It is not known how much the robbers

Word was sent to Fort Logan and an automobile with heavily armed police was started from there for the scene of the robbery.

The train was due in Denver at 10:45 last night but was running four hours late. There is a steep grade just after leaving the junction and as the engine reached the crest of the hill two men sprang into the glare of the headlight. One came alongside the cab when the engine was stopped. Climbing the days, to strength the tottering Repub- steps, he covered each engine man with a revolver. The other ran to the mail car and hammered on the door. They kept their guns working to tercommission which the Liberia govern- fired fifty shots. They compelled the firement to go to the mail car and point out the registered mail after which they walked him back to the cab and ordered the egineer to proceed at full speed threatening to kill the men if there was any delay.

HARBOR LINE SLAUGHTER PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Mayor's Veto Will Come in-Election of Harbor Master Scheduled.

The Common Council will have its which the principal business to come evening to take action on the applica- before the board will be the election of committee comprises Aldermen John N. of assets, would be of no weight with tion of the Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co. a harbor master. The mayor will also for the discontinuation of South ave- veto the amendment of Alderman Bul-

> Benjamin F. Hurtig, . Theatrical Manager,

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 13. - Benjamin F. Hurtig, theatrical manager and one of the best known figures in the world of burlesque and vaudeville, died to-day at his home, No. 2386 Seventh avenue of a malignant disease. For three years old. It is estimated that his estate C. Lee Williams, wife of the manager will total close to half a million. He leaves the largest part of the money to was badly injured in an automobile his widow, Mrs. Sadie Hurtig. Weber accident at Atlantic City last Sunday. and Fields were one of the first vaudeville teams ever managed by Hur- an inch in length has been removed to- States Congressman from the First tig and Seamon.

BURGLARS AT DERBY. (Special from United Press.) Derby, Feb. 13.-The police to-day taken refuge in the open country deserving cause, and it promises to be worth about \$400 and several other ar- swallowed a number, one of which Prospect Hotel in this city for the past being estimated at \$800.

LOCAL PULPITS **TOMORROW WILL TELL OF LINCOLN**

At the 10:30 a. m. service at St John's church, Park and Fairfield avenues, tomorrow, the rector, Rev. William H. Lewis, will take for his subject "The Personality of Abraham Lincoln." Dr. Lewis was with Lincoln on the battlefield, visited him at the Bad Cases May Be Detained White House, and attended his fu-The address gives promise of

being a noteworthy one. At the First Universalist church, Rev. F. A. Dillingham will take as his subect at the morning service "Lincoln's At the Park Street Congregational church, Rev. Gerald H. Beard will

make an address on the "Greatness of Abraham Lincoln" at the evening service, which will be devoted to the memory of the martyred President. Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Wilbur F. Tomlinson introduced a bill Punch's lines on "The Death of Lincoln" will be repeated. The evening service at the Memorial Baptist church will be devoted to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. There will be special patriotic music and an address by the pastor, Rev. George C.

> The veterans of Post Elias Howe Jr., and those of the Spanish War will attend the First Presbyterian church in a body in the evening and listen to a Lincoln sermon by the pastor, Rev. John MacLaren Richardson. The subject is the "Man for the Times." Last a blanket permit to issue an unknown Sunday night a sermon on "The Times for the Man" was heard at the church as an introduction to the sermon tomorrow evening.

"True Greatness" will be the subject of the patriotic sermon to be delivered itself. by Rev. E. R. Cooper at the First English Evangelical Lutheran church tomorrow evening.

Rev. George M. Brown, at the Firs M. E. church, will draw lessons from the life and death of Abraham Lincoln nouncing the fact and thereafter com- at the evening service in a sermon the mitments may be made to the insti- subject of which will be "The Friend

RECOVERED

"If it appears to the directors that Case of Youth Who Fractured Skull Contiqued - "Merry Widow" Made

> with breaking the skull of Joseph Rose with a one pound shot, at the American & British Company's shop, Railroad avenue, two weeks ago, was continued till Feb. 20. Rose has almost

Michael Reilly, who is charged with assault with intent to kill Charles Anderson, at Well's lodging house, Water street, Saturday night, was bound over to the Superior court, bond \$500. Anderson is slowly recovering at the Bridgeport hospital.

Cora Williams, who created a disturbance at the store of Kleban & Gelman, yesterday afternoon, after purchasing a merry widow hat, was fined \$5 and costs in the City court this morning. Cora was merrier than her hat and wanted everyone in the place to know it. Officer Peter Campana took Cora to headquarters in the pa-

UP SCATTERS SOILED DOVES

Dotty Ashmore was arrested yesterday by Detective Hackett and taken to headquarters. This morning she was turned over to Capt. Bradley of the Danbury police. Dotty is one of five of Danbury's soiled doves who scattered when it was decided to clean up the hatting town. A controversy in the common council of Danbury led to accusations of collusion on the part of the city officials with the proprietors of disorderly houses in the city. The officials hastened to clear their skirts of the charge and as a result the place became too warm for the sporting fraternity. Dotty is one of the much sought habitues of the hatting tenderloin who have been found here. Others have gone to other cities. Some are now in New York. Dotty is charged with conducting a disorderly house.

MAYOR NAMES HIS COMMITTEE

Five Men Who Will Try and Thresh Out the Car Barn Proposition.

Mayor Lee to-day announced the selection of the committee that will endeavor to devise an amicable plan by which the trolley company can proceed regular meeting. Monday evening at with the erection of the proposed car barns east of the railroad station. The ing was scheduled for Feb. 23.

VERY DELICATE SURGERY OPERATION

(Special from United Press.) Philadelphia, Feb. 13.-What is considered one of the most remarkable operations ever attempted at Jefferson Hospital is that performed upon Mrs. of the Miland Opera House here, who A piece of her skull more than half gether with some of the brain tissue liams has rallied wonderfully since the chance of recovery.

STRANGLED BY A BEAD. (Special from United Press.) Danbury, Feb. 13.-While playing with to strangle to death.

HIGH SCHOOL BONDING NOT IN GOOD ODOR

Board of Education Divided Upon Debt Making Scheme.

Suspicious Advocacy of Plans for Unlimited

to Its Neck to Prevent Ac-

that Will Produce a Revenue and Help Pay Expenses. The high school bonding proposition,

introduced by somebody as a plan for a bill, to the General Assembly, is not regarded with much favor by the thoughtful voters of Bridgeport, among ing whom are numbered prominent business men and manufacturers open in their hostility to the measure.

There are two main objections to the proposed bill. It is in the first place, quantity of bonds. The statement that \$250,000 is the amount desired by the "Board of Education" is unofficial. No limitation is contained in the measure

The second objection is that the city does not need a high school either larger, or better arranged than the existing high school. If increased quarters cannot be had without a bond issue, then there is thought to be plenty of room if the school is conducted by Bridgeporters for Bridgeporters. At this time the school provides faciities for many nunils

ing towns. These pupils make a nomipayment large enough in the aggregate to warrant a new school at the price of a large increase in the city's in-

As H. R. Parrott indicated, in his remarks before the Board of Trade, only a small per cent. of the children of Bridgeport reach the high school. Many persons are inclined to share his view, that if money must be raised upon a mortgaging of the city's revenues the sums would much better be devot-The case of Harry Seltzer, charged ed to improving the grammar schools. The bonding project is also weak because it has not the support of the Board of Education. It is well known that there is a serious division among the members upon the wisdom of the project. One group, who are more adequately described as the "political" group, favors bonding. The other group, which is decidedly opposed to the bonding scheme is much more representative of the small tax payer, and

his interests. The fact that there is a division in the Board itself is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true, and the high school bonding scheme therefore stands upon no better basis than it has as the idea of some few gentlemen whose names for the most part are not even known to the public.

That these gentlemen may have sources of strength in the General Assembly which will enable them to pro-cure legislation binding the people of Bridgeport, no matter what the people think of it, may be true. But the plan will have to be forced upon the city by political intrigue. No substantial interest favors it.

Indeed, one of the principal sources of opposition to the scheme is the uncertainty of its origin. A number of such propositions have appeared out of a mysterious source, recently, such as the sewer bonding scheme. These appearances of proposals to plunge the city into debt have usually been preceded by speeches, the general tone of which is, that no city can amount to much, unless it goes into debt for unproductive enterprises.

Another curious fact is that the gen tlemen who have been making such speeches have been uniformly recognived as very close to one or another of the public utility corporations. There is a good reason it is pointed

out why such citizens would advocate a program of unlimited expenditure and bottomless debt for improvements not much needed, or which might be constructed out of yearly revenues. Such persons would have a vital self interest in seeing the city submerged in a slough of indebtedness for enterprises not yielding a revenue. They would then be able to meet all propositions designed to enable the city to take on productive enterprises, those that would be self supporting and that would yield a revenue, with the claim. "See how much the city owes."

Having themselves been dominant in plunging the municipality into costly luxuries and huge bond issues carrying enormous interest charges, they would cry out, when the plan was for the city to engage in the sale of water, electricity, or gas, as the case might

"See how much the city owes." All facts showing that unproductive enterprises are in the nature of liabilities, while self supporting, revenue producing enterprises are in the nature Near, Benjamin Fletcher, Senator Man- such men. Having caused the prowaring. Horace G. Scofield and George curement of luxuries until the tax pay-T. McCarthy. The mayor will ask the ers staggered beneath the burden, they ity attorney to seek from the railroad would be loudest in the howl that commission a further postponement of revenue producing necessities must be the hearing upon the appeal of the foregone until generations yet to be company from the action of the city in born have finished paying for things rejecting their plan for laying tracks that this generation does not need, and Died in New York Today into the proposed barn. The next hear- which the next generation will be able to pay for out of yearly income.

Simonds Asphyxiated at Prospect Hotel

Son of Former Congressman Acidentally Meets Death at Hartford. (Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Feb. 13 .- Caspar J. Simonds, aged 32, son of the late Honorable W. E. Simonds, former United district, was found dead here today in which had been lacerated. Mrs. Wil- his room at the Prospect Hotel, having been asphyxiated by gas. Medical operation and it is said she now has a Examiner Fuller was called and returned a verdict of accidental death. Mr. Simonds was well known in musical circles throughout the State and was leader of the military band at Collinsville and also of Colt's band at beads Muriel Goad, the two year old Hartford, While his home was in Coldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goad linsville, he had been living at the stuck in her larynx, causing the child two years. He is survived by his mother.

PRESIDENT MARIGOLD AND PROPOSED NEW HIGH SCHOOL

No "Gum Shoe" Methods Practiced-Saw No Necessity for Consulting the Mayor, Though Latter Never Voiced Hostility to Plan in Informal Talks Mr. Marigold Had With Him on Subject.

public explanation of his attitude on public opinion can be secured. the high school bonding bill, this induced by a published statement in body who cares to do so may express Some Would Mortgage City one of the local newspapers to the his views. general effect that the bonding scheme been approached with "gum quirement of Enterprises shoes.

Mr. Marigold said: "The charge cannot fairly lie that this matter has been larly in the control of the Board of gone at in a secret way. Those of us | Education, and is not a matter that is if a new high school is desirable it ought to be built from the proceeds interest in it greater than the interof a bond issue and not from the pro- est of other citizens. ceeds of direct taxation. This is also who has recommended that the proposed new high school be built by bond-

The bill that has been put into the General Assembly is not a finished bill. difficult to understand.

Hon. William H. Marigold, president | It is laid in merely to cover the subof the Board of Education, made a ject until an adequate expression of "Before the bill can be passed the Indebtedness for Luxuries morning. His statement was directly opportunity to be heard, and everypeople of Bridgeport will have every

> "In speaking of the criticism directed at the project by Mayor Lee, in his board of trade speech Mr. Marigold said: "It is true that Mayor Lee has not been formally consulted. This may be because the matter is particuwho signed the petition believe that entrusted to the mayor under the charter in such a way that he has no

"As far as I remember, whenever the position taken by the city auditor the high school plan was talked over with the mayor, as it has been, informally, I do not remember that he expressed antagonism to it. His present position is on this account more

CONDITIONS IN BAKERIES

State Inspector McKenzie is Investigating Five Cases Reported to Local Health Board.

for the purpose of investigating the nal payment for tuition, but it is not a been reported to Inspector Lynch, of libellant's side in the Dedham divorce the local health department, for maintaining conditions in violation of the Some five establishments are includ-

ed in the number said to be working under unsanitary conditions. In most cases involved, it is said the violations Inspector McKenzie will issue orders requiring the correction of the bad conditions if he finds they still exist.

ONLY TWO CASES AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

There are now only two cases at the Isolation hospital. One is a foreigner with an unprounceable name, who is suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas. The other is William Slattery, Gregory street, who is recovering from scarlet fever. This morning Mrs. P. Kelly and her two children were discharged from the hospital, having recovered from the measles.

Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 13.-Forecast: Fair and colder to-night and Sunday. A slight disturbance is passing out It is prothe St. Lawrence valley. ducing cloudy weather with mild temperatures and light rain in the east- and call for four rooms in the first central in Utah. An area of high and sewing room. The outside of the low temperature is moving in from the floors will be of hard wood and the ipnorthwest. Zero temperatures extend terior will be finished in weathered oak. as far south as Nebraska.

Sensations Promised In Abele Divorce

Matrimonial Troube of Naval Officer Will Be Further Heard in March.

(Special from United Press.) Dedham, Mass., Feb. 13.—Sensational acts concerning revelers in naval social life will be brought before the court when Judge Reymond again Fred J. McKenzie, deputy factory in- takes up the case of Lieutenant Clarspector, is in Bridgeport, this morning, ence Abele, U. S. N., against his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Abele, for divorce on the rounds of gross intoxication and condition of several bakeries, that have of drugs. With the finishing of the court Judge Reymond adjourned further hearing on the case until the first Monday in March, when he will hear the libelee's side in Boston. Abele, who is the daughter of Rear Admiral Henry N. Manney, U. S. N., retired, will take the stand in her own behalf then and give startling testimony concerning carousals aboard some of Uncle Sam's floating forts. To refute the testimony of Lieuten ant Abele and the witnesses in his behalf, Mrs. Abele's counsel may call to the witness stand some of Boston's most prominent men and women and several officers at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Although Lieutenant Abele, while on the stand, made many broad statements as to the way in which his wife drank intoxicants, yet the naval officer's brother, Attorney George Thele of Quincy, testified as to alleged acts of Mrs. Abele as "startling." He declared he had seen Mrs. Abele wretchedly intoxicated.

FRED BULLEN TO BUILD NEW HOME

The building commissioners issued a permit this morning for the construction of an eight room one family frame dwelling for Fred Bullen on Wood avenue, 50 ft. south of North avenue The plans are by Architect T.F. Kelley ern sections. Another disturbance is floor, four on the second with a bath pressure with pleasant weather and house will be all stained shingles. The It will be hot air heated.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WE'VE GOT the goods, come and try IRON MOULDERS WANTED. Apply em. H. E. Wood, 61 Cannon St. a* WANTED.-Experience seamers. Apply at once Birdsey Somers Co. B 13 s *

WANTED.-Experienced two needle steel stitchers. Apply at once. Birdsey Somers Co. B 13 s * GOOD TIME-Newfield Outing Club

dance, Varuna Hall, Tuesday evening. Refreshments free. 25 cents. B 13 s * p o FOR SALE Fine building lot 40 x 180 Fruit tree and hearing. Will loan

money to build on same. N. Bot-

tome, 1 Euclid Ave., near Beardsley WANTED .- Every one to attend whist and dance given by Council 142, C. W. B. L., at Warner Institute, Wed-

nesday evening, Feb. 17. Handsome prizes. Tickets 25c. WANTED .- Men who have decided to learn the Automobile business should join now to secure an early Spring position. This is your opportunity;

biggest Automobile year ever known New England Auto School, 615 State Street, Bridgeport. MISS ELIZABETH B. CURTIS WILL remain in charge of Dr. Leavenworth's office during the coming few weeks. Eye examinations carefully

made. Broken lenses accurately renewed. Adjustments made without charge, Hours 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5. STRATFORD PROPERTY FOR SALE

place, \$1,500; 1 place, \$1,600; 1 place, \$1,800; 1 place, \$1,950; 2 places, \$2,000 each; 1 place, \$2,200; 1 place, \$2,300; 1 place, \$2,600; 1 place, \$3,00; 1 place farm, 6 acres, \$3,000; 1 farm, 12 acres, \$3,000; 1 farm, 12 to 15 acres, \$3,000; 1 farm, 7 acres, \$4,800; 1 farm, 4 or acres, \$7,000. Building lots in all parts of the town. W. W. Beers, Paradise

WANTED .- Men with good appetites to finish some of our unsurpassed dinners. Just like mother cooks. Arcade Dining Room.

WANTED .- Lady or gentleman of fair education to represent us in each county. Will pay \$100.00 for five weeks' services Address with stamped envelope and reference, Alexander Supply Company, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

REWARD!-Will be paid to the person or persons giving information of any one attending the ball given by Live Oak Camp, No. 18, Woodmen of the World, at Eagles' Hall, Feb. 15. Music by Harvey's orchestra. Who will not acknowledge the best of the season. Admission 25 cents a per-B 12 60

H. J. Orr & Son, Cos Cob, Conn. B 12 6 * 0

WANTED .- A first class man on Hartford Automatic Screw Machines. Good wages and steady work to an Al man. Postal Typewriter Co., Norwalk, Ct. B 12 50 BARTENDERS LOCAL 256. Notice

regular quarterly meeting Sunday. Feb. 14th, 3:30 p. m., at which all members are requested to attend. Important business to be transacted, J. M. Sears. Sec. B 12 bo SOCIAL DANCE by the Lyceum Club.

Lyceum Hall, 62 Cannon St., Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8:15. B 12 b*po FARM WANTED in this vicinity in exchange for a neat 7 room house,

barn, etc., at Saugatuck, Ct. 5 minutes walk to Railroad Station and trolley. Box 227 Southy ort, Conn. B 11 d*o HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday

night at O'Connor's, East Main and Walter Sts. All welcome. Lager and ales the finest. FOR SALE.-High grade upright

piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for ash box or chicken coops. 844 No-S 24 tf 2 4 6 0

NOW IS THE TIME to cover your pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St.

-1 place. \$1,200; 1 place. \$1,200; 1 DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a, m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 P 23 *0 p. m.

\$4,000; 1 place, \$6,000; 1 place, \$4,500; 1 GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation, Casca Laxine tablets, 25 cts.

CARD READER .- Advice on all affairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave.

FOR SALE.-Slightly used upright piano. Regular price \$350, for \$150. 844 Noble Ave.

WANTED.-Railway Mail Clerks, \$800 first year. Examination for Bridgeport May 15th. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 609, Rochester, N. Y. B 3 b b * o

nearby town. Steady line of work. cupola 36 shell. Will take half mortgage. Good reason for selling. Address, H. F., Farmer.

FOR SALE .- Prosperous foundry, in

WANTED.-Work as locksmith, machinist or will work at anything. Two years in country, speaks five languages. Address, News, 257 Noble

wife in New York informing him that she would not return. WILL ARCHBISHOP IRELAND BECOME CARDINAL SOON?

two little children. Her husband and

friends feared that she had met with

foul play. Nothing was heard from

the woman until yesterday, when the

husband received a letter from his

(Special from United Press.) Rome, Feb. 13.-Either by a slip of he tongue or by clever design, the Pope clearly indicated to-day in a of St. Paul that the Archbishop is being seriously considered for elevation to the Cardinalate. The Pope raised his hand with the Papal ring for the Archbishop to kiss. "I wish Your Eminence a happy journey," the Pope said as the Archbishop kissed the ring. The Archbishop looked surprised whereupon the Pope smiling corrected "Excuse me," he said "I should have said Your Grace," and then smiling still more, significantly, the Pope concluded, "But perhaps I was only anticipating events after all.' Archbishop Ireland leaves Rome tomorrow.

SHAKEN BY SUBTERRANEAN ERUPTION.

ranean eruption of Mount Colima. In

AFRICAN BLACK REPUBLIC TOTTERS

Supt. Birmingham Receives United States War Vessel Notice from Mrs. Herbert Hamblin that She Is Alive

a Few Days. and Will Not Return to (Special from United Press.) Supt. Birmingham this morning received a letter signed by Mrs. Herbert Hamblin. The letter was written lic which appears to be upon the verge in New York to inform the superintendent that Mrs. Hamblin is not dead but is alive and well in New York where she proposes to remain. Mrs. Hamblin informs the superintendent that she could not endure life with her husband and she considered it better affairs. As a protection to bondholdfor her to leave him. She proposes to go to work in New York and make an honest living. She also informs the superintendent that it will do him no good to look for her. She also as- but now, according to a report receivserts that she will never return to her A week ago yesterday Mrs. Hamblin fulfill the work they have undertaken disappeared from her home, 66 Free-

Street Discontinuance Meets New Opposition

Marshall, and the Park Commissioners

MATERNITY FUND LECTURE

will object.

ranged to raise funds for the proposed maternity ward at Bridgeport Hospital will take place to-night at the Strat-Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.-Reports from field. The lecture will prove an artistic Mexico state that the entire state of treat. Dancing will be from ten until Moros has been shaken by the subter- midnight. Those who have not already are searching for clues in an effort to contributed to the support of this wor- apprehend the burglars who entered the town of Patzouari Ario-Tambaro, thy effort by the purchase of tickets the home of Dennis Crowe on Seymour the rumblings and earth trembling will find tickets at the door, as they avenue, between 7 and 8 p. m., while have been so strong that the inhabi- enter the ball room. Prominent ladies the family were out. A pocketbook tants have fled from their homes and have given a great deal of time to this containing \$70. a diamond brooch many are suffering from expo- a complete success, financially as well ticles, the total amount of the plunder

my father and I both feel that our powe ask is not to be misjudged by peo-Yours very truly, DEVER H. WARNER.

tract itself.

munity for any form of complaint or

grievance; also that we are called up-

that basis that our work has always

It seems to me that this bitter con-

Recognizing your thorough knowl-

edge of municipal affairs in general,

WON'T COME BACK Will Be Sent to Liberia In

> Washington, Feb. 13.-A United States war vessel will, in all probability, be sent to Liberia within a few of dissolution. This action may be taken even though Congress fails to provide for the appointment of the rify the passengers and it is estimated, ment asked for several weeks ago to help them in untangling their internal ers the English and French governments have loaned Liberia the services of English and French officers for the collection of customs duties ed by the state department, it is feared that these officers will not be able to

because of the corruption and mismanman street, leaving her husband and agement of the affairs of the government itself.

The Street committee will meet this nue, westward from Iranistan avenue. lard to the harbor bill. This afternoon the committee will look over the site of the proposed change. There are a number in opposition to the change besides those who appeared against it at the aldermanic meeting a few weeks ago. Joshua Butler, agent farewell address to Archbishop Ireland for the Barnum estate and acting for Clinton Barnum Seeley and Wilson

FREEMAN LIKED CASH

An inventory of the estate of the late Joseph Freeman returned to the Hurtig knew of his coming death af-Probate court, this morning, shows ter American and European specialists \$1,700 in real estate, and \$7,940.89 in had tried to cure him. He was 42 years cash in local savings banks.

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